CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A FRIENDLY ZONE TO BUILD YOUR HOME"

VOL. XXV—No. 43 | Cypress, California, Friday, August 8, 1952 | 5 CENTS PER COPY

SAID IN CYPRESS

By Newsy

If the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts is something you have heard about, always planned to attend "some day", but never got around to, you should make every effort to see it this year. The unique pageant of the masters, a series of famous paintings which look for all the world like pictures but are portrayed by living characters, is something that cannot be described. It simply must be seen to appreciate. And don't do like we always have to. Leave home early enough in the evening so that you can mosey around among the many exhibits. And don't for a minute think this stuff is "high brow." You'll enjoy it just as much as the next one.

The PE tracks on Walker street are getting to be something of a washboard again. Everytime we bump over them now we are reminded of the road down around the American canal someplace which we were admonished several times not to miss. Seems the original "highway" of planks wired together may be seen in several places. Must have been covered by sand the day we drove across the plains.

(Continued on Page 8)

Death Takes Early Pioneer At Home Here

Mrs. Alice J. Young of 4252 Lincoln avenue died Sunday in her Cypress home. She was born in Devonshire, England, 77 years ago. In 1911 she came to the United States, locating in this area, where she had resided since.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the White Funeral Home chapel in Bellflower. Elder Robert Greiner of the Bellflower Seventh-Day Adventist church officiated. Mrs. Young was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church. Interment was in Olive Lawn cemetery, Buena Park.

Survivors are a son, Albert Lowe Young of Long Beach and a grandson, Albert Lowell of Compton.

Plug Block Party, Win In TV Tilt

Getting in a good plug for the upcoming "block party" being sponsored by the VFW auxiliary, an hilarious climax to an exciting week was reached last Friday afternoon on Jack McElroy's TV program. Headed by ways and means chairman, Mrs. Ray E. Lucas, a party of ten were present to receive the news that they had been declared winners of the week's contest to name a deserving organization. In making the presentation, the judge admitted the decision was close, but said that sometimes there was a group which did things from the heart, and he felt the Cypress unit merited the honor.

Besides being able to mention the street carnival and dance the auxiliary is sponsoring Saturday evening, August 16, on Walker st. between Lincoln ave. and the fire hall, the group was told they would be given plenty of advance publicity on a big talent show to be brought to Cypress under their auspices, probably in October. Tickets will be sold on the show, and many valuable prizes will be given away.

Attending the Friday matinee were Mmes. Lucas, Merle Jennings, J. E. Smith, A. R. Muesse, Tom Demiris, H. J. G. Kreissler, Don Wedeking, E. E. Goodman, Milam Williams and Ruth Lockman.

Hollingsworths Golden Wedding Date Noted

Married fifty years on July 30—that is the unusual accomplishment and envious record which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollingsworth, 9661 Miller road, achieved last Wesdnesday.

The marriage ceremony took place a mile and a half north of Cypress at the site since referred to as the "old Chase place." The Hollingsworths can scarcely remember a time that they have not lived near Cypress, because they moved to their present ranch address right afterwards, where they have remained ever since.

The golden wedding anniversary date passed quietly, with no elaborate observance taking place. An open house planned for the occasion was not held, due to the illness the past two weeks of Mrs. Hollingsworth, whose friends are hoping for a rapid recovery.

The couple has a son, Harvey, who lives in Brea, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Mae Lee of Lemon Grove.

Cypress People Attend Anaheim Kiwanis Picnic

A division picnic of all Kiwanis clubs in this area was held in Anaheim Tuesday evening with major portion of the Cypress membership in attendance.

Featured for the evening was a barbecue dinner sponsored by the host club and catered by "Charlie" Brothers, chef from Westminster.

After the barbecue, which was held in La Palma park, a program was held in the ball diamond grandstand, and over 35 door prizes were presented. In the meantime, games and contests were held for the younger guests.

Ceremonies Mark Bridge Opening

Ceremonies formally opening the Orangethorpe Avenue bridge over Coyote Creek at the Orange county line will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a.m.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, in whose district the bridge is located, said that the program would be under the auspices of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. Olin Krum, president of the organization, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The bridge and its approaches cost $230,000 to complete, and provide a modern highway linking Orange and Los Angeles counties.

A large number of prominent representatives of Artesia organizations, Orange and Los Angeles county groups will participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

From Artesia will come James Alderson, A. H. Cawood, Herman Cloniger, Art Morris, Mrs. Pearl Carter, Mrs. George Lendgren, Darcy Skaggs, Herb Finley and Clarence Smith.

Representing Orange county will be Willis Warner, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Ralph J. McFadden of the Third District, Road Commissioner Harold Sprenger, Walter Schmid, Paul Kroesen and Dale Kroesen.

Legg said that Sam R. Kennedy, Los Angeles County Road Commissioner, would barricade Orangethorpe Avenue east and west of the bridge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the program.

MISSIONARY MEETS

It was guest night Tuesday when members of the Garnet Howard missionary society of the Cypress Church of the Nazarene met in mission hall.

A short lesson period and business meeting was followed by a period of fellowship during which refreshments were served.

Airplane Crash Near Cypress Friday Injures Duster Pilot

Quick action by the Cypress volunteer fire department kept a blaze from starting, authorities said, following the crash Friday morning about nine o'clock, of a small duster plane. Although no fire broke out in the ship, which reportedly was totally damaged, high test aviation gasoline covered much of the machine and surrounding ground.

Operator of the craft, pilot Drake Hawkins of 229 Hermosa avenue in Long Beach, spun into a vacant lot east of Cypress airport a few seconds after taking off. An unnoticed sack of fumigation dust, presumably thrown on the tail section, apparently jammed the controls. An examination by physicians showed that Hawkins received a broken left ankle and other injuries after being pulled from the crumpled plane by Victor Freymond, who carried him on an improvised litter to his nearby home.

Hawkins was piloting the plane for the Airborne Agriculture Service corp., of Long Beach, the owner.

ALASKA LURES BUT IT'S HOME FOR RICHMONDS

Pleasant weather and daylight all night were two of the favorable impressions Charles and "Betty" Richmond gained of Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond returned last week from a tour which took them on the Alcan highway to Fairbanks, then on for another 160 miles to a point as far north as it is possible to drive.

The highway leaves much to be desired, according to the Richmonds. Fortunately, Charlie constructed their homemade trailer of steel, the stronger stuff. Many tourists with less sturdily built equipment were in difficulty along the way, with their trailers falling apart.

Prices are high in Alaska—60 cents for a loaf of bread, and other foodstuffs priced in comparison.

BIGGEST ORANGE COUNTY FAIR IN HISTORY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Orange County will play host to Southern California as the biggest Orange County Fair in history gets under way this coming Wesnesday for a gala five-day run through Sunday, Aug. 17, at the fairgrounds on Highway 55 at the edge of Costa Mesa between Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Nearly $100,000 in money derived from California's tax on the State's thoroughbred horse racing industry has been spent this year for improvements and expansion on the 175-acre fairgrounds, cooled by Pacific Ocean breezes, to adequately display the thousands of exhibits mirroring the wealth of Orange County and other Southern California areas.

Recent construction work on the fairgrounds has consisted of the demolishing, moving, painting and remodeling of about 15 former army structures to provide buildings for new administration offices, junior feature exhibits, cattle barns for 130 animals, four new horse barns, a new cafeteria, a comfort station and first aid quarters, home economics exhibits, increased space for the flower show, and six complete buildings for the huge Hobby Show.

Two of the most sensational and unique entertainment attractions ever brought to Southland audiences will be presented at the 1952 Orange County Fair. The fair's original racing ostriches, presented last year for the first time, will be back for daily performances in sensational and thrilling Ostrich Derbies. Along with the ostrich races, the hilarious Zebra-Donkey Polo games, to be shown here for the first time in the U.S.A., have been billed as an added daily attraction.

First of the ostrich races and the zebra-donkey polo games will be staged in connection with the free Night Arena Show scheduled for opening night. Wed., Aug. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. This big show will also include top vaudeville acts, band music and the beauty contest with twelve lovely Orange County high school girls competing for title of "Pirate Queen" to reign over the 1952 event.

Other opening-day events will be the free stage shows presented from the outdoor amphitheater starting at 1:30 p.m., and the two

(Continued on page 5)

School Budget Is Approved By Trustees

School trustees Tuesday night approved a $193,880 school budget for the operation of the elementary school during the fiscal year of 1952-53, according to D .T. Mackay, clerk. No protest to the amount of the budget was offered at the public hearing.

Tax rate for the Cypress school district will be $1.36 per $100 assessed valuation, some nine cents under the proposed $1.45 tax rate approved by the voters here in a Dec. 20, 1951 election. Voters accepted the increase from 90 cents to the $1.45 by a vote of 4 to 1.

Budget for the school district for 1951-52 was $148,274.56. Higher cost of operation coupled with an anticipated increase in pupils brought this year's budget higher.

A total of $19,120 has been allotted for the operation of the school plant; $3500 for maintenance of the school plant; $102,000 for instruction expenses; $9000 for administration, $16,450 for transportation of pupils, and $2050 for food service.

INJURES PEDAL EXTREMITY

Glenn Hubbard, 8121 Miller rd., exemplifies the "haste makes waste" adage. Hurrying to finish some errands after a busy day, he stepped into his garage at just the right angle to severely injure his right foot.

Hubbard has been nursing the injured member since last Thursday. As this year's chairman of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center, he has a particularly busy schedule.

CYPRESS LEADERS INSTALLED—Gerald Milbourn, left, and Mrs. Earl Essex, right, were seated as noble grands of the local Odd Fellows and Busy Bee Rebekah lodges at a joint ceremony held recently in Anaheim. The colorful affair attracted many members of the organizations from the surrounding area.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

BETH KROESEN, Editor

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Editorials

THE KIDS "DELIVER"

The youngsters of today are achieving much more than we hear of. Whatever their general shortcomings, they don't suffer by comparison with the kids of other times in spite of the usual concern as to "what this generation is coming to."

One instance of a king-size success—junior grade—is that of an Oakland newsboy who recently "retired" from his paper route with more than $3000 to his credit in savings and insurance. He's now 18 and ready for college, and with plenty to show for his eight years of delivering papers.

And lest you think that his talents were limited to saving money, he also established a straight A academic record, earned a Bank of America Scholarship Award and is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Yet, his record, compared with that of many another youngster, is not so very unusual. But the fact that it is not, because so many others are also doing well, is in itself an indication of the high level of ability and attainment of the rising generation.

Our Nation tomorrow will be in good hands with the kids of today.

—Calif. Commentator

NONE ARE SO MIGHTY

Eva Peron, the woman who rose from minor parts on the stage to a major roll in Argentine politics and intrigue, took her final curtain call last week.

Long the power behind the throne in the regime of her husband President Juan Peron, she was probably the most powerful woman in the world. But power, like wealth, means nothing in the final accounting. You cant take it with you.

—Calif. Commentator

I RISE TO REMARK

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The House introduces more than 300 bills in one session, about one third of which reach the President's desk. The figures are not made up for the session just ended. These totals include what are called "private bills," meaning claims or other matters of a personal, rather than a legislative nature. The President did not do very well with his list of "must" legislation.

From 200 roll calls, one reporting agency selected 18 as the key measures of 1952, and on these the Congress overrode or refused the President's requests on 13. These include the House vote on the tideland oil measure; the immigration bill veto, and the request for increased controls. The House also told Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley act, and demanded full information on the Truman-Churchill talks of last January.

The money-spending record was not as good. The 82nd Congress, in two calendar years, appropriated more money than any "peacetime" Congress. The total for the two sessions will reach $179-billion. Even then, we cut sharply below the President's requests; about $10-billion in 1952. The largest appropriations were, of course, for defense and military preparedness; $56.9-billion in 1951 and $46.6-billion in 1952. My subcommittee, since it has the money for the greatly enlarged atomic energy program, has the doubtful honor of having the next largest sum, this year. It ran up to $6.3-billion. Last year, foreign aid beat us by a nose, with $7.3-billion.

I will not attempt to list the measures. There were 255 public bills in 1951 and 311 in 1952—that is, legislative enactments. The House was in session 163 days in 1951 and 11 in 1952. The 22nd District did rather well in the measures of particular interest to us. Even on the last day of the session, a little bill went through authorizing the unification of insect control experimental work, in Orange County, but we suffered an unexpected and tragic defeat on the erosion matter affecting Seal Beach. A point of order was made against the appropriation, in conference, because it had not previously received the necessary legislative authorization. I can see that the new Congressman from the 28th District will have some problems sitting on his doorstep when he swears in next January.

* * *

In the interest of the conventions, I hope you did not miss a news item, buried in most papers. The Russian government has ordered the United States to move out of the building it occupies as an Embassy in Moscow. I am familiar with the building and you may recall photographs of it which I took in 1935 and 1937 and showed at many meetings on my return. It was one of the few good buildings in Moscow and admirably adapted for this purpose. It was 7 stories tall, and housed about half of the Embassy personnel, as well as having 50 or more rooms for offices. We have had it ever since the United States recognized Russia in 1933. The only possible interpretation of the order to move out is that Russia is attempting to embarrass and annoy this nation. New quarters will of course be offered, but they can not possibly be as satisfactory. The "reason" given is that the building is needed for the University, which is nearby.

Coming on the heels of the order restricting the Russian staff to Washington (something we have always been subjected to in Russia) and the end of the magazine AMERIKA which was one of the expensive and wasteful ideas of our State Department (few copies actually got into circulation in Russia) and the balancing order for the Russians to stop their own propaganda magazine in this country, these may be straws in a wind which is blowing unpleasantly cool at the moment.

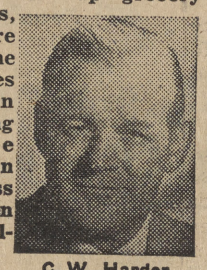
WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The propaganda by OPS, or the Office Plenty Screwy, against independent food merchants is one of the most flagrant examples of bureaucratic meddling, either through intent, or ignorance, in U. S. history.

* * *

When OPS set up grocery ceiling prices, stores were classified. The smaller stores were given higher ceiling prices, while the chain stores, in Class 4, were given the lower ceilings.



C. W. Harder

* * *

No recognition was taken of the fact that successful independents compete price-wise for equal quality, or to the fact that practically no food item was sold at ceiling prices.

* * *

But undeterred by the facts, Office Plenty Screwy geniuses widely publicized their action creating a consumer doubt about independent store prices.

* * *

Then either through ignorance, or intent, OPS permitted another propaganda drive to start. Manufacturers of home food freezers launched campaigns to sell home freezers to take real or imaginary advantage of buying food in big quantities.

* * *

A rash of so-called "food plans" with details of the plans arranged by the manufacturers of freezer boxes have sprung up. In the advertising of these "plans" it is standard practice to claim food can be bought "10% or more below low OPS ceiling prices established for Class 4, or chain stores".

* * *

Thus the Big Lie started by the OPS has snowballed.

* * *

It is curious to note that one of the most active freezer manufacturers in this promotion is owned by the International Telephone & Telegraph, which also controls the nation's telephone companies, as well as Western Electric, manufacturers of equipment used by telephone companies and other interests.

* * *

There are other curious facts. When H. Graham Morison recently joined his predecessors who had also been active in the position of Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust division, he had been probing very deeply into the complex affairs of I. T. & T.

* * *

One finding made a deep impression on Morison. Telephone rates are set by local public utility commissions to return a fair profit over operating costs.

* * *

But here was the curious finding of Morison. Equipment is a major telephone company cost, yet that equipment is not bought on the open market on free competitive bids, but through I. T. & T. owned Western Electric.

* * *

Morison felt study of this situation might result in two beneficial events. One would be lower telephone rates. The second an opportunity for many manufacturers of equipment to share in this business, as there are many American companies capable of producing the same high quality equipment, and perhaps, for less money.

* * *

But Morison returned to private life almost over night.

* * *

Another loose end is the fact that the manager of I. T. & T. in Hungary was subjected to a fake Communist trial and imprisoned. Washington secured his release at a big price. But an Associated Pressman framed on similar charges, is still imprisoned, and Washington seems strangely impotent to do anything about it.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Annual Rodeo Brea, August 10

Something new in the way of thrills and spills are in store for both grown-ups and kids alike when Brea stages its annual championship rodeo, Sunday, August 10, at the Brea-Olinda high school baseball field.

The rodeo, featuring trick riding, clowns, and fancy roping, will be put on by Carlton Grimes, professional rodeo showman from San Bernardino who has held similar events in this area for many years, with more than 100 contestants being furnished by the Cowboy's Association of America.

O. L. (Red) Richey, secretary of the C. A. A., stated that some of the nation's top cowpokes are planning to participate in the 3-hour show with the grand entry scheduled for 2 p.m.

All of last year's champions in each of the five events, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, and team roping, will be on hand, as well as many top local riders and ropers.

Doye O'Dell, KTLA television star, will head the list of added attractions for the afternoon. Also slated to be there in person are Cowboy Slim, Killer Karl Davis, Jules Strongbow, and Cecil Payne.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000 spectators in the high school stadium, according to Doug McGill, rodeo chairman of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the benefit show.

Prices for the rodeo are $1.20 for adults and 60 cents for servicemen and children under 12 years of age.

"Chuck" Thornton, who was stationed in Washington state, is home on furlough for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thornton, 4114 Lincoln ave. He has been away about a year.

Dahlia Show August 8-9

The Dahlia show sponsored by the Orange County Dahlia Society for the past 11 years, each year has attracted increased numbers of persons attending the show as well as exhibitors from all over Southern California. This year the show is scheduled for August 8 and 9 in the Santa Ana YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway.

Admission is free as in other years. On August 8 the show will open at 2 p.m. and on August 9 at 10 a.m. closing both nights at 9 p.m. Those having just one or dozens of dahlias are urged by the show manager, Dr. L. N. Sherrard, to exhibit them. Exhibitors are not limited to Orange County.

Flowers or arrangements of dahlias must be brought to the show rooms at the YWCA by 11 a.m. August 8. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in the many divisions.

Special divisions have been arranged for novices, amateurs and advanced amateurs. Novices are those who never have been awarded a blue ribbon, amateurs those having less than 100 clumps of dahlias, advanced amateurs those having more than 100 clumps. Dr. G. Emmett Raitt is society president.

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Classified Ads

ELECTRIC organ. Trade your old piano on beautiful all electric organ. Famous make. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE. 520 No. Main St. corner 6th, Santa Ana. 36-tf

13. Misc. for Sale

FREEZER—1952 Philco, large family size, still have 5 yrs. guarantee, has sharp freezer compartment, warning bell system, interior light. I owe $248.76 balance, nothing for my equity, just take over payments of $9.37 per mo. See at 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. 38-3-b

MOVING—Must sell. Btfl bed divan, $38; gas range, clean, exc. cond. $70; 2 work benches, $350; 5522 Kingman ave., ph. B .P. 7031.

26-GAUGE corrugated galvanized sheets, 8, 10 & 12 ft. Miller Iron Works, 145 W. 1st St., Tustin. 34-tf

PHILCO refrigerator, 1951 model used only 6 mos. It is the 9 ft one, with cross-top freezer chest, all adjustable shelves and space for vegetables. Paid over $319 for it new. Can have for contract bal. $199.89. No down pmt if you take pmts of $10.44 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmbert 5-6252. 39-2-b

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, 1952 de luxe with shelf in the door; two vegetable crispers and place for frozen storage with large meat keeper. It's the large 9½ cu ft size. My payment is $11.60. No money needed, my equity free. See where I sent to be sold, 11985 Firestone, across from Bank of America, Norwalk, or phone TOrrey 42810. 39-2-b

DEFENSE IS YOUR JOB, TOO!

PEACHES & NECTARINES for sale, 5 cents lb. 7892 Seventh st., Buena Park. 40-1-p

GAS RANGE, O'Keefe & Merritt, 1952 de luxe, my gas range for the good one. Vanishing shelves, that cover burners, all-chrome top with built-in griddle. CP all-automatic with clock and lamp. I used it just 2 mos. and I am leaving for Texas. No cash, just pay pmts of $9.67. They will deliver. See at 11985 Firestone, across from Bank of America, Norwalk. TOrrey 42810. 39-2-b

1952 O'KEEFE & MERRITT range. It's that latest de luxe CP all-automatic model. Has everything—lamp, clock, that vanishing shelf, cover griddle in the middle, and cool controlled panel. Also has big grill broiler. Used only 3 mos. Can have for contract bal. No pmt down if you take pmts of $9.67 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LAmbert 5-6252. 39-2-b

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST —IT PAYS!

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS—Now you can buy 8½ x 11 mimeo, 20 lb., white and all colors in Buena Park! ! Lowest prices, any amount. Special sizes cut to order. B. P. NEWS, 6332 Grand. Ph. 421.

1952 NORGE WASHER, push button, wash, rinse, overflow rinse, and dry. Flush to the wall, suds saver, only $189.21, pay $9.18 per mo. Just take up my contract. I looked at them all and I think it is by far the best one, regardless of price. I am being called back. I sent it to Kirklen's at 11985 Firestone, Norwalk, across from Bank of America, TOrrey 42810. 39-2-b

FOR SALE — FOR RENT — NO DUMPING — KEEP OFF —signs in stock at NEWS office. Special wording done to your order. 6332 Grand. Phone 421.

RON MILLER
distributor of
WILSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Courteous, Dependable
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone Buena Park 5641
23-tf

14. Misc. Wanted

WILL BUY OLD GOLD,—Rick's Watch Shop, 5527 Lincoln Ave., Cypress. CE 17-tf

15. Cycles, Scooters

BOYS BIKE, Dayton racing with spd'o'mtr. Reas. 6282 Los Robles, ph. B. P. 7246. 40-1-b

16. Autos, Trucks

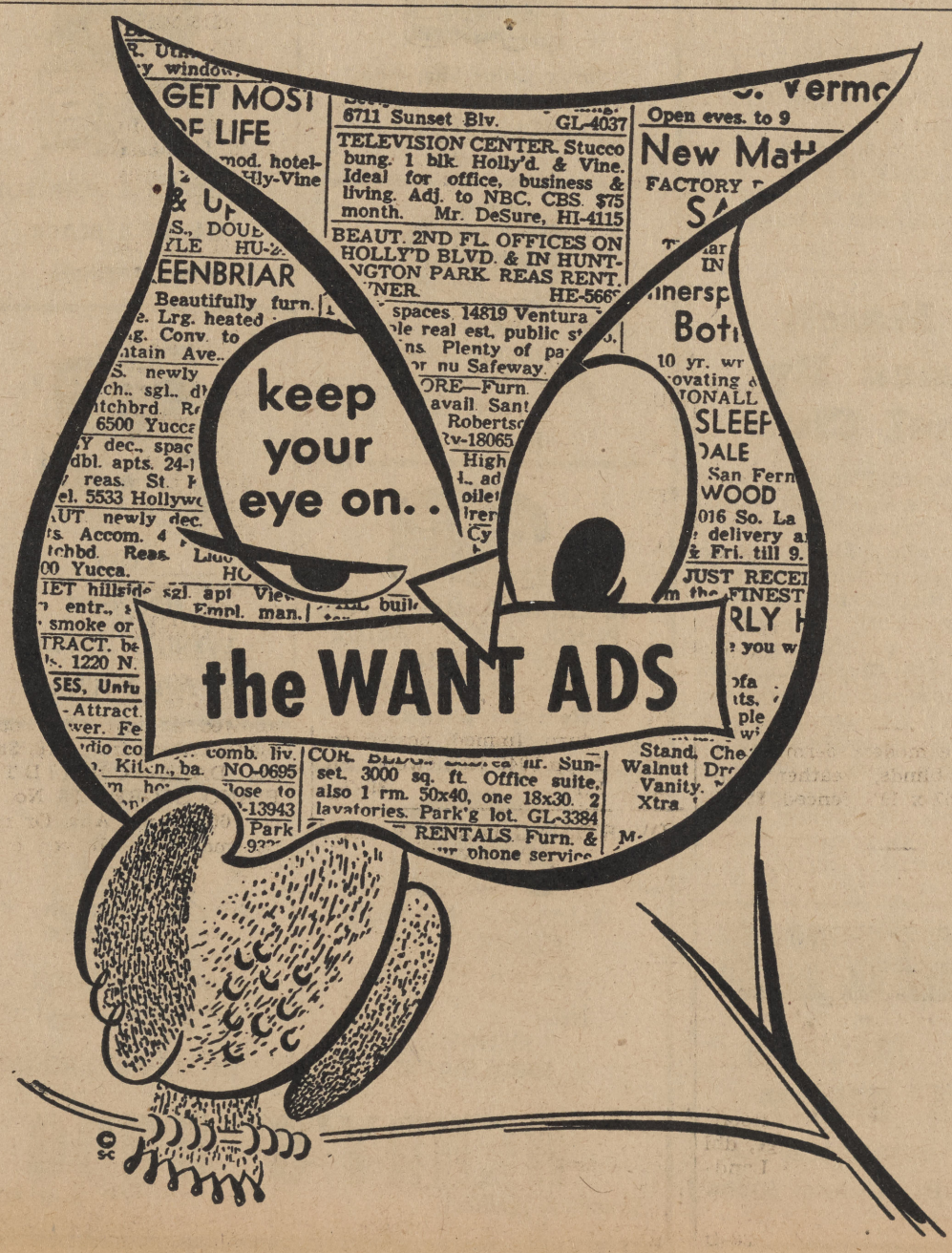
$10.00 Down
BUYS
ANY CAR
Up to 30 Months to Pay

Top Dollar Paid For Your Car In Cash or Trade

DECAMP AUTO SALES
7901 Commonwealth
Ph. 2397, Buena Park
13-tf

CASH
FOR CARS
TO WRECK
Frank's Auto Wrecking
Carson at Belshire, Hawaiian Gardens
Phone Long Beach 5-5612
10-tf

FORD SEDAN, 1933, motor recently overhauled. Only $50 cash. See at 5872 Indiana, B. P. 39-x



COUNTY COMMENT

By GEORGE E. HART

As this is written, here at the courthouse you can see the heat clouds boiling up over the San Bernardino mountains that screen the desert reaches, and you understand that the mercury over there has an elevation about equal to Baldy. In fact, it's tall enough right here.

It's a season when courtroom decorum relaxes to the point were suspenders appear unblushingly, since Orange county judges are not stuffy about such things. It is also a season when deputy sheriffs turn their investigations to suspects along the beach resorts. It's remarkable how much crime there is along the coast in such weather. Criminals hide in the breakers, you know.

But you recall watching the political convention on TV and think how much worse it was there in the Chicago stockyards—a most appropriate place for a political convention, by the way. After all, you conclude, Orange county, here on the Pacific Coast, probably is having the most pleasant weather west of the Atlantic Coast.

* * *

Speaking of conventions, they seem to have a strange effect upon human behavior. Normally sensible men—at home, that is—suddenly turn into morons when they go to a convention.

This situation is not peculiar to political conventions. It applies to almost any kind of convention, except possibly the Braille Society.

A prominent retired lumberman, of Santa Ana, recalls a lumber convention at Portland, Oregon, some years ago. Here were successful, level-headed businessmen, used to common-sense routine at home.

But when they assembled in the convention at Portland, they would not have been recognized as the same individuals. They became a mob, quarrelling and howling. Our informant says that efforts to organize an orderly convention were completely futile and were finally abandoned. The whole thing was called off.

* * *

It was really too bad that the same thing couldn't have happened both times at Chicago according to widespread local opinion.

However, don't give up. More and more observers in Orange county, and no doubt elsewhere, feel that one day we may have the direct primary vote by the people themselves on presidential candidates. Just now, that looks like the only way we will ever have a chance to choose between political philosophies and principles.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty, nor safety. —B. Franklin

17. Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, with metal frame, good tires. Ph. B.P. 428. 40-1-p

18. Moving

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
BUENA PARK TRANSFER
Van or Pickup
Licensed & Insured
Also Housetrailer Hauling
STATEWIDE
Office Phone
4th & Stanton 2120

19. Animals, Pets

RABBITS at bargain. Bucks, does, with or without litters. Breed does. Hutches, feeders and crocks. S. E. Campbell, 8332 Whitaker, B. P. 38-3-p

2 JR. CALIF. bucks 5 mos. old for sale. 8882 Whitaker ave., Fuller Park. 39-3-p

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

In the Matter of the Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE as a Newspaper of General Circulation.

No. A-21730
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned publisher of the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE has filed a petition in the above-entitled court alleging in substance that the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE is a newspaper established, printed and published at regular intervals for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character; that said newspaper has been continuously established and in existence under that name for at least one year; that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers; that said newspaper has been both printed and published in the County of Orange, State of California, for at least one year preceding the filing of said petition.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above-entitled Court for an order declaring said CYPRESS ENTERPRISE a newspaper of general circulation within the County of Orange, State of California and that said application will be made to Court in Department No. 3 thereof at the courthouse in Santa Ana, California, on the 12 day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

PAUL KROESEN
Petitioner
FERGUSON & JUDGE
By WARREN J. FERGUSON
Attorneys for petitioner
Pub'l. July 3 thru Sept. 11, 1952

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County 200 Foot Set-Back Control May Be Removed

Orange County Board of Supervisors has set a hearing for two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 12, on a proposed amendment of the building code.

There has been so much agitation concerning the 200-foot setback in rural unincorporated areas, that the supervisors are considering omitting provision from the code.

Under the provision as it stands now, houses may be built 200 feet back from public roads without inspection. It is claimed the privilege has been abused by builders building low-grade structures, then selling them for homes. Inferior houses have also been moved in and sold as residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferreira and son, Narcie, were in San Jose this week, where they attended a several day meeting of a Portuguese insurance group.

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SAID IN CYPRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Dad" Kroesen was properly awed by some tomatoes "Pat" Arnold had downtown Monday morning, which he said came off his vines. Seems they were seven or eight inches in diameter, with bigger ones still on the vines. "Dad" says instead of a "green" thumb, "Pat" must have a "red" thumb.

And speaking of raw tomatoes, how many enjoy a delicacy such as "Dad" Kroesen concocted for himself many years ago? He eats raw tomatoes at mealtime with salt and pepper, then heaps up a dishful at dessert time on which he puts cream and sugar!

We welcome "Chit chat" back into the fold. And just in case you turn up your nose at teen-age chatter, better take a second look. Gloria has packed lots of interesting news items into this week's offering. Many of the items come under the "things we never knew 'till now" heading. Gloria was graduated this spring, so Nolan takes over.

Anybody been wishing they had a little corner of office space available for about a month with a typewriter and a telephone, in order to work on a pet project? Get in touch with us. We might be able to work out a "deal."

Members of the Orange County installing team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who marched in the parade in Whittier honoring Senator Richard Nixon on his homecoming were Donald Wedeking, H. J. G. Kreissler, Leon Sewell, Frank Buzzo, E. E. Goodman and Lee Shear.

'Chit-Chat from The Teeners'

by Gloria McKinzie
and
Nolan Blackman

The "Vagabonds" are coming back full force with some of the neatest car owners in town in their club. The new officers are Johnny Andre, president; Louie Stephens, vice president; Ralph Chambers, secretary-treasurer, and Ronnie Mosby as sergeant-at-arms. The other members are Tommy Cook, Odie Odermatt, Donnie Steffans, Charlie Holland, Tex Iwashita, Kaker Van Dyke, Billy Schmitt, Donnie Mosby, Billy Van Klaveren, and Wayne Harris.

Their jackets, which are to be purple and gold, will be seen on them in a couple of weeks and there will also be plaques on the cars of the new members.

Bob Miles and Dick Prowse went to Mexico for a week by T.W.A. with Samuel Whinson. Their little gremlin friend, Lardie also went with them.

Beverly Cook and John DeBruyn were married July 25.

Barbara and Jean Wallace vacationed in Texas for a month.

Harry Van Artsdalen leaves for the army sometime this month. And Bob Cowan is the lucky person to inherit Harry's car!

Laverne Stanley has a picture entered in the Laguna Arts festival entitled "Clowns".

As long as "Chit-Chat" has been out of commission we find the following people still going steady: Ronnie Mosby and Bonnie Ellsworth, Gloria and Keith Duffield, Nolan and Ann Giardino, Kay Kelliker and Donnie Steffans, Ruth Harris and Pudge Donothan, Duane Duncan and Shirl Boudreau, Delores Coelho and Joey Mello, and Rosetta Smith and Narcie Ferreira.

Congratulations are in order for Dolores Cardin and Frank Ferreira who are now engaged.

Patricia Lindeboom married Elmer Young June 14 in Downey at the Gretna Green Chepel. They are making their home in Keene, California.

Ronald Hawkins took Norma Bounds for his bride on July 4th.

Also taking the big step were Robert Tryon and Madolyn Dunagan, July 18; Nancy Ekker and Leon Sjastrom, July 18; Carlene Korn and Richard Shirey, July 27, and Joe Ferreira and Cynthia Reese, August 3.

Peggy Chapman, former waitress at Lloyd's drive-in, gave birth to a baby boy on July 26th. Go to her husband Johnny for your cigars!

Dog Match Planned By Kennel Club

An All-Breed Plan D Sanction and Obedience Match will be held on Sunday, August 31, in Harvard Park, Harvard and Maple avenues, Fullerton. The match is especially for young puppies and dogs which had not previously been shown, beginning at 2 months of age. The entry fee is $1.00 per dog. They must be pure-bred and registered.

There will be the usual good food concessions or the exhibitors may bring a picnic lunch to eat under the lovely shade trees.

The Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club Inc. which is sponsoring the match, expects 500 entries.

Most Practical Reducing Pill

A new reducing pill is rumored to be almost ready for marketing. It's designed especially to meet the needs of government agencies that have trouble dragging their excess bulk around.

"Economycin" is its name. It's guaranteed to relieve excess organizations, eliminate waste, and alleviate fiscal complaints.

Striking reductions in spreading of tax money have been reported after recent public tests of the drug were made in Washington.

The tests, conducted by the 82nd Congress after many requests from the voting public, resulted in the firing from six "stabilization" agencies of more than 9000 workers, who had been supported by money taxed out of our pocketbooks.

Similar programs are planned for other bureaus, including the Federal Security Agency, which recently discovered that it could save money by sending its workers around town in taxicabs. A checkup showed that a trip around the capitol, which cost $2.30 in one of the FSA's fleet of chauffeur-driven autos, could be made by cab for sixty cents!

One of the advantages of the new wonder-drug is that it can be administered by any ordinary citizen. All he has to do is vote at election time, and write letters to his congressman in between elections telling when and where he would like the drug to be used.

Let's use it.

Annual Picnic To Be Held Tuesday Night

Members of the Cypress Women's Community club are staging their annual August picnic Tuesday evening for their families. The affair is held in lieu of the regular monthly business meeting.

Last minute plans change the site of the picnic to the school. It was originally scheduled for the patio of the A. E. Arnold home.

Baked ham furnished by the club will be served, as well as other temtping dishes to be brought by the members.

"Corky" Miles is on vacation from Corby's Barber shop.

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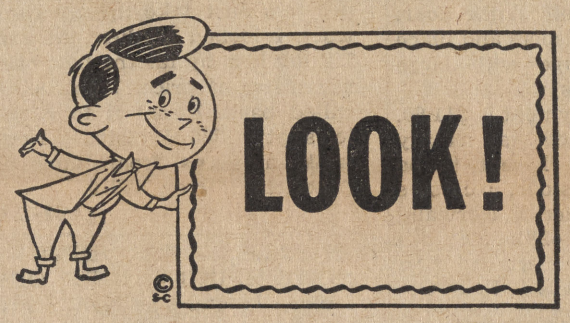

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